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WELCOME TO AUC

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Although in many cases it may be with a great deal of reluctance, the 1992-93 academic year is now in full swing. The Dag would like to welcome all new students to Augustana and, of course, welcome back to all the students who are returning. Hopefully the year will be filled with great success and we will all look back on it as the year that changed our lives.

The Dag would like to be part of that change and encourages input from the students of Augustana. The opportunity for students to vent their opinions or make comments is here and your creativity is our paper. Thank you and Good Luck!

AUGUSTANA STUDENTS JOIN PROTEST

Sandra Rein

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August 26, 1992 saw Augustana students rally under the banner of the Canadian Federation of Students- Alberta component which includes the University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge Community College, University of Calgary Graduate Students, and Augustana. Also joining

the rally was the Students' Association of Mount Royal College.

Why were student leaders angry? Advanced Education Minister John Gogo has asked post-secondary institutions in the province to prepare budgets based on scenarios of a 0% increase or a 2% decrease in government funding. Although the impact of such funding cuts would be most strongly felt among public institutions; the reduction in financing could still impact on the per student government funding received at Augustana.

The proposed provincial reductions of funding to post-secondary education institutions combined with inadequate student assistance levels will only reduce the accessibility of university or college education in the province of Alberta.

Student leaders in the province have promised to hold government to its long promise of making education a top priority. Student leaders ask how economic strength can be maintained without an educated workforce. Further, student leaders present challenged government to stop funding money losing enterprises like Novatel and make a serious long term investment in education.

With the recent resignation of Premier Don Getty, students across Alberta will have an opportunity to force the Tories to adopt real policy on education. The goal of student leaders: to make higher education a priority in the next provincial election.



STUDENTS LOSE ON STUDENT LOANS

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For Augustana Students receiving Alberta and Canada Student Loans, 1992-93 is likely to be a lean year. Despite long-winded rhetoric, provincial and federal Tories have done little to improve Student Financial Assistance.

Last fall students were hit with a 3% tax on student loans. The federal government called this an "administrative fee" to safeguard loans when students default on repayment. However, the result was a 3% reduction in the money in students' pockets.

Sandeep Dhir, National Executive Representative for the Canadian Federation of Students noted that the tax was "cruel and insensitive" for taxing the students who can least afford the cost of their education—those already on a student loan.

In the March budget announcement in Parliament, Finance Minister Don Mazankowski introduced the elimination of the 3% tax. It appeared that students would be granted a reprieve. However, in September 1992 not only is the 3% tax still in place, but the federal government is proposing wholesale privatization of the Canada Student Loan Program.

Provincially, Advanced Education Minister John Gogo claimed victory at the announcement ending the 3% tax—claiming his lobby on behalf of Alberta students had been successful. However, not only is the tax still in place, but Alberta loans were not increased to the rate of inflation (and have not been since 1984) and only a minimal increase of \$105 was offered to cover increased tuition rates across the province. Chairman of the Education Committee, MLA Halvar Johnson noted that he "does not foresee an increase in student financing" in Alberta. As tuition, texts, and living expenses continue to increase yearly, student assistance is likely to fall far behind for Alberta post-secondary students.

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Sandra Rein

THE DAGLIGTALE

When an Editor sits down to write her first editorial of the year, she expects to find herself encouraging greater student involvement—she doesn't expect to be writing about sexual harassment. Yet, that is exactly my topic for this first issue.

Nearly all of you will have received a registration package containing forest-worth of paper telling you everything you really don't want to know about Augustana. Amidst these reams of paper you may also have discovered a fairly innocuous-looking pamphlet in a light green colour. The colour however, is where the innocuous nature of this pamphlet ends. Its title? "Sexual Harassment Guide".

I know, the jokes are already well known—"is this a how-to manual". The very title of the Student Service's publication belittles the real problem of sexual harassment and demonstrates a complete insensitivity towards those individuals who may be experiencing (or have experienced) harassment

while at Augustana. However, the problems with the pamphlet (also reprinted on pages 86-8 of the Student Handbook) don't end with the title.

The inside page of the pamphlet lists quotations which (I can only presume) are to provide examples of sexual harassment. The very first quotation reads "My boyfriend wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. We ended up having sex, even though I really didn't want to." STOP! Re-read that line! We're not taking sexual harassment here, we're talking RAPE. To include a quotation regarding non-consensual sex does not typify harassment but a much more serious problem—that is DATE RAPE. I can not express the outrage I feel that whoever wrote the contents of this brochure did not even have the basic capacity to discern a case of rape from harassment (now we know how William Kennedy-Smith was found innocent!). Further, the remedy suggested in the pamphlet is to seek guidance from the University Counsellors. Such advice smacks of lip-service and rhetoric. Students should be informed that this type of action constitutes rape and that there are serious legal

remedies as well as counselling for healing the individual.

The most significant aspect of this ill-conceived brochure is the lack of procedure in place to deal with sexual harassment grievances. Recently, courts in BC have found Vancouver Community College liable for failing to provide a safe environment for a student who had been sexually harassed on campus. What would occur at Augustana? There is absolutely no mechanism for redressing situations of harassment. Surely, the "powers that be" can not be so naive as to believe that sexual harassment does not occur here at lovely, beautiful Augustana. The ostrich routine is not going to work any longer. Student awareness is growing and changes will have to occur—soon.

Finally, there is an important complication with the "Sexual Harassment Guide" which also can not be overlooked—that is its affect upon women at Augustana. The sad fact is that a majority of harassment cases involve women. Failure to provide real remedies is a failure to ensure a safe and

hospitable learning environment for female students, faculty, and staff. The truth is that, despite naive denial, women are harassed and raped on this campus. Real change in attitude must occur—this is not only a women's issue, but a social issue.

I guess I will end this editorial with a call for students to participate. Get involved with the Students' Union's "NO MEANS NO" campaign, get involved with the Safe Walk program. But more importantly, if you experience harassment on this campus demand that your grievance be heard. If you need an advocate, contact Rebecca Packer (Vice-President Internal, 679-1542). You have the right to study/work in an safe environment. Don't be afraid, speak out!

NOTICE ZELLERS DISCOUNT

Please note that the Zellers Discount of 10% Off* as listed in your Student Saver Directory has been amended to include EVERY Tuesday and not only the first Tuesday of each month.

FURTHER, on Tuesdays following "Special Issues" of the DAG, the Discount will be 15% OFF*! SO!! Watch for those Special Issues.

These discounts will apply not only to students, but also to faculty and staff with the presentation of a valid Augustana Pictured Identification Card. The card MUST be presented to the cashier BEFORE she begins to ring in the sale. Otherwise, the discount will not be applied. *Discounts exclude Tobacco products and Skillet Restaurant purchases.

OFF THE "DEEP" END

Sandeep Dhir

THE DAGLIGTALE

Over the past week I was disgusted by the media coverage of the senseless killing of Corinne Gustavson in Edmonton. This six year old girl was kidnapped from her family's townhouse a week ago Sunday. She was found last Tuesday, apparently the victim of sexual assault.

Words fail us when we express our revulsion over the snatching, assault, and murder of a helpless, innocent little girl. An immediate (and natural) response is to want the animal responsible for such a heinous crime to be drawn and quartered. As I said this is a natural response, it's also the wrong one.

This is not the column to discuss the pro's and con's of capital punishment (although it might come up later).

I will say that we in society cannot say that murder is wrong and then allow society's greatest sanction be murder. This would be an absolute contradiction. A so-called civilized society cannot allow for these primal urges to become the prime motivator of our actions.

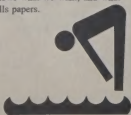
Yet it is to exactly these urges that the mainstream media pitches its wares.

A "popular" Edmonton newspaper ran a picture of Gustavson with the headline, "Who Killed Punky?" Inside this paper ran stories with inflammatory bylines like, "Death Penalty Urged", and emotional bylines like, "Punky Buried With her Favourite Dolls".

These types of headlines were nothing more than cheap and needless sensationalization of a tragic event.

This coverage merely highlights a disturbing trend in the way the media covers news events. Firstly, the emotional rhetoric is nothing more than pandering to the primal emotions we all harbour. Secondly, through these headlines and rhetoric, the media no longer just covers the event, but has become our moral guardian, colouring our views through their eyes.

Every time we buy a paper with a photograph of the latest bloody car crash, murder, or rape we buy a front row seat into the personal misery of other people. And like ghouls, we feed off their horror and pain. Perhaps most disturbing is that the media knows what we want, and what sells papers.



ADVENTURE IN THE CANADIAN NORTH

Morten Asfeldt
David Larson

THE DAGLIGTALE

I have heard it said that the Canadian north is either a place that people cannot get far enough away from or a place they dream about returning to. I am one of latter, always dreaming of yet another trip north of the Arctic Circle. Let me share some of the wonder and magic of the north that I have experienced while canoeing in small groups down northern rivers, the experiences which draw me back every summer because of their personal, spiritual and emotional impact that I find to be so exciting, peaceful and harmonious.

The adventure of a northern canoe expedition begins months before your paddle is first dipped into the crystal clear waters of a tundra lake or river. In the fall someone asks if you can swing three or four weeks to go paddling on the barrens on such-and-such a river. Possibly none of you have heard of others paddling the suggested river, and you may even discover little or even no written material is readily found about it. Most paddlers would probably be attracted by such hints about a pristine river, but all it takes for me to be hooked and begin imagining the sorts of adventures we might have is to discover that the river is on the migratory path of a caribou herd!

Standing on the shore of a remote lake or river with three to four weeks worth of equipment and food, listening to the sound of the floatplane disappearing, is common to most

barren land trips. This is an exciting moment, signalling the beginning of an adventure that the group has been planning and working towards all winter. Was enough food packed? Will the equipment gathered about the river sufficient enough to allow for a safe and enjoyable journey? As the sound of the floatplane fades into silence, such anxious thoughts intermingle with the wonderful feeling that we are finally on our own, committed to a common goal and to each other until we reach our pickup point hundreds of kilometres and weeks downstream. Anything can happen in that time, and this lure of the unknown coupled with our commitment to each other is the exciting challenge and adventure unique to each trip.

The length of the day is one of the first things new travellers in the north notice. While paddling a hundred kilometres across three large lakes to reach the Coppermine River on my first barren lands river trip, gale force winds blew regularly during the day, forcing us to resort to paddling at night. At the darkest time of each night we glided along the shore on a mirror surface in the most amazing three hours of twilight I have ever experienced - a photographers paradise. Fish constantly surfacing all around us, we could see to incredible depths in the crystal clear waters, unpolluted and thirst quenching. On the Horton River we were so far north that the sun did not set for the entire three weeks we were enroute. I would find myself writing my journal at 1 or 2 am with my sun glasses still on. This



constant sun is truly refreshing and energizing - once you learn to sleep with the lights on!

Wildlife in this part of Canada is unbelievable. Every day and every new bend in the river is an opportunity for a 'magical moment', as we have come to call many wildlife encounters. Flying into the Horton River we saw hundreds of caribou, and during the two days we spent at Horton Lake 40 to 50 caribou were always grazing on the hills behind camp, moving slowly north to the Arctic coast where they would spend the summer. My greatest dream is to walk amongst a great herd of caribou, numbering upwards of 10,000 head. This dream has not been realized yet; maybe next year.

The Horton is also rich with raptors: Golden Eagles, Rough-legged Hawks, Peregrine and Gyrfalcons. Often a nest was spotted within scrambling distance of the river. Careful not to disturb mother or nest, we

occasionally ventured for a better look, finding eggs or later in the summer chicks eager to test their wings.

Other animals are also abundant on the barrens. On the Burnside River one of our group found a wolf den. With cameras and binoculars in hand we ascended the hill behind camp and spent two hours watching six wolf pups frolic in the evening sun - a particularly magical moment when we discovered one of the adults sitting behind us watching! That same trip two wolverines were discovered by one of the group up for a bathroom break in the wee hours of a daylight night. One afternoon a large bull muskox grazed to within 30 meters of the rock behind which we crouched; and judging by his cooperativeness, he must have realized he was being photographed!

Many of the rivers that flow into the Arctic Ocean finish their descent with a great plunge through unnavigable canyons or over steep waterfalls. Such require a portage which at this point in the trip allows for a well timed opportunity to reflect as loads are carried. One tries to come to grips with the fact that within a few days an airplane will arrive and whisk us quickly back to "civilization" which for many is often an uncomfortable return to friends and family after our time in such a remote, yet life-filled land.

At the very heart of the Northern experience for me is the meaningful interaction amongst a group of fellow adventurers. Not many people have lived 24 hours a day with the same 5 or 6 people, dependent on each other for safety as well as satisfaction and enjoyment of the experience. I often feel a oneness with the group that goes beyond description or explanation. We have shared a dependence, a trust, a camaraderie, a sense of accomplishment that is very holistic, very healthy, satisfying and uplifting. Not many people ever experience this part of Canada, and on the one hand that is why it is so unique and unspoiled. It is a treat and a privilege and one that should be seriously considered if you ever have the opportunity.

Dr. Dave Larson and I are excited about a new course being offered at Augustana this winter that will enable students and alumni to experience the magic and wonder of the north as well as the opportunity to grow together with fellow students and expedition members while planning and partaking in such a trip. The course, PED 383/483, is available to students and alumni who have completed at least one outdoor education/pursuits course through Augustana. It will run Wednesday evenings from 7 - 10 pm, January through April, 1993 with the 3-4 week canoe trip taking place in late June and the first part of July. The cost will be between \$1200 - 1800 over and above regular tuition. Applications for acceptance into the course can be obtained from either of us prior to November 1st.

We both feel that this is an opportunity that will prove to be very meaningful and fulfilling, not to mention adventurous and challenging, for all those involved. If you are at all interested and feel that you would like to "BE THERE IN '93", drop by to see one, or both, of us [G112, C166] or phone us at 679-1158 or 679-1179.



STUDENTS' UNION NOTES

Jim Hunter

THE DAGLIGTALE

By now you have been welcomed by all of your Professors, the Administration and the Students' Union but I'll say it again - Welcome Back, Welcome For The First Time - HAVE A GREAT YEAR!!

There are just a few things that I want to tell you about. One is the outstanding response to the Safe Walk Program. It makes me very happy to see that there are so many people concerned with the safety of their fellow students. We have had approximately 300 people sign up for the program and I am sure that everyone will benefit from it.

Another thing that I want to remind you of is to look over the Student Saver Directory that you received and make sure you use the discounts as they are laid out by the businesses. Have patience with some of the clerks in the stores as they may not be familiar with the Program. This is not only a new program for you but it is also a new program for them. Any difficulties, don't get too upset with the store clerks, attempt to speak with the Manager or see us at the Student's Union and we will get things straightened out.

I noticed after I told a few of you that the Greyhound Bus coupon in the back of the Student Saver Directory was 10% off all over Western Canada, it's not! It is only valid in British Columbia. But, I am in touch with Greyhound trying to make arrangements so that they will honour the coupon in Alberta. I'll let you know how

this turns out. I am sorry for any inconvenience that this may have caused anyone, but I am doing my best to rectify the matter.

A few people have mentioned that they would like a banking machine on campus. I am working on the big banks to see if one of them will put one on campus. But let's not hold our breath. They have a lot of regulations and one of them is that a certain amount of money must go through the machine each day to make them pay and the banks are concerned because some of them know we are really only poor students.

During the summer your Student Council went to Edmonton to protest education cuts. It seems that the Alberta Government likes to announce cuts in educational funding during the summer months when most of us are too busy to actually know what they are up to. We may in the future have to go somewhere in the Province on a mass protest how they are treating all students in this Province.

The Alberta Provincial Elections may be called soon. We must organize as students here in Camrose to safeguard our rights. We must be prepared to go to party nominating meetings and make education a real issue in the upcoming election. We will keep you informed as to what we may have to do to accomplish this goal. Your Vice-President External, Garth Breton, is on top of the situation as you can tell by our letter writing campaign that he has organized. We will be delivering the two local letters to Ken Rostad and Arnold Malone. Hopefully, your Student Council

will already have accomplished this before press time.

If you have any questions or suggestions for your Students' Union, don't hesitate to come up to the office to see me or any one of the other members of Council. We want, and need, your input to make this year a success.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT A MESS IN CANADA

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Lack of summer employment has left thousands of university and college students without the funds to cover the costs of the year's studies. According to Statistics Canada, in July, 254,000 returning students were unemployed in Canada. This summer, the unemployment rate averaged 17.9%, the highest unemployment rates for students since the 1982-83 recession.

"This year's unemployment rate is no surprise. Last summer saw a significant increase in student unemployment. Clearly, the federal government's summer employment program for students has failed to address this problem", said Jaimie McEvoy, National Deputy Chairperson, Canadian Federation of Students. Since 1985 the federal government has cut \$65 million from the student employment program.

Because of this summer's dismal job situation, many students will find the increasing costs of their education prohibitive. For many students, costs, which include tuition and

other fees, rent and food, books etc. total \$9,000 - \$11,000 for one year. Tuition fees—a fixed and inescapable cost—are becoming a greater burden. Between 1985-86 and 1991-92, tuition fee increases ranged from 40 to 80 percent. This September, students are expected to pay 10, 15, or 20 percent more than last year.

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Please be advised that the deadline for budget submissions for club allocations is Friday, Sept 25/92. Forms are available at the SU main office.

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NOTICE

If you have a fridge that you have not paid for in your room please notify the SU office, F&L #210.

STUDENTS' UNION ELECTIONS

Students' Union elections for the positions of:

- two First-year University Reps
- two Off-campus Reps
- one Foreign Students' Rep
- one Off-Campus over 25 yrs. rep

If you want to get involved, contact Rebecca Packer, Vice-President Internal of the Students' Union, Faith & Life #213, 679-1542. Nomination papers are available through the Students' Union office. Nominations close September 21st, 4:30 p.m.

HUGH MOR

Hugh Graham
MRC Reflector

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What is lunch to the student sophisticate in this day of loan inadequacies? It has been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, if you take a sharp turn at the duodenum you're right. Another classic quote is that man does not live on bread alone, if you're a student this is untrue, bread is a luxury. What I'm talking about for those who are of the thinking impaired, if food and the perception that the student can live without it.

Most of the population of post-secondary students have given up, unselfishly and with unforsaken foresight, their promising careers as hospitality food server engineers (waiters) or free form intellectual philosophers (bums), to pursue higher education. A loan for the aforementioned masses was also required for the above mentioned endeavour and after paying for tuition, books and supplies, rent, bills and several nights of intoxication on stale beer, the student finds himself/herself with \$2.83 for the month to buy food. Julia Child couldn't boil a sausage on a budget like this.

In fact most of the student population of Canada would starve were it not for the cunning culinary finesse of the schlepps at Kraft and McDonald's. Just look at the stunning and varied array they have to offer in the way of cheap and almost nutritional foods that is well within reach of

a student's restricted budget. There's the Spiral pasta with artificial cheese food by-product sauce, green macaroni with artificial cheese food by-product sauce and powdered tomatoes, and for the gourmet, long skinny flat bits of stuff that resemble strips of 10 year old Elmer's glue with artificial cheese food by-product sauce and sawdust garnish.

For those special evenings, on that romantic date, anyone of several fast food chains are eager to poison you and your loved one for pennies a serving. I can hear the slogan now; "Two all rat patties, special sauce (read 'mayonnaise'), pickled bunsions on a 20 year old crust". Over twenty billion served my ass! It should read, "Over twenty billion served and lucky to still be able to digest strained celery"! But I digress.

Someone should write the one novel that students are waiting for-"The Poverty Stricken Vitamin Deficient Student's Guide to Better Dining Through the Miracle of Pasta Cookbook". Were it not for the nation's students buying all this Krap Dinner the wheat farmers would really be up the excrement watercourse.

Nothing is more depressing or humiliating, after slaving over a questionable safe microwave oven for five minutes than deciding which Kool-Aid goes best with Chef Boyar-doe Ravioli. Yum, Yum, nothin' says lovin like soybean meal in the oven. A friend of mine has eaten so much of this waste that she can't give blood without it being marked "contains monosodium glutamate and/or maybe a little potassium

sorbate".

Of course students are listless and ill, they live on toxic waste with freeze dried chives. All of this is so soaked in enough chemicals and preservatives to embalm the population of downtown Toronto. God knows what this stuff does to their genes. They may wake up one morning with a craving to vote Conservative and have children that look like Orville Reddenbacher.

This does answer a lot of questions though.



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Remember that book you received with about a million other things Registration Day? If not, look through the paraphenalia left over and see if you cannot locate a booklet called "Studentsaver".

What's it for? When you paid your Students' Union fees you also paid a membership due to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS - \$4.00). The Federation is a student lobby / services organization. One of the services provided is the nation-wide discount program known as Studentsaver.

How to use it? Inside the cover you will find a membership card. Tear it out and sign the back, you are then able to receive discounts from the local businesses listed on pages 10-12. You are also able to receive discounts in any of the other cities listed in the Studentsaver directory.

What's the advantage? In cold economic terms, you can easily save your \$4.00 membership fee by using the discounts for restaurants, car repairs, groceries, clothing etc.,

and school supplies. The other advantage is that the program will grow. As local retailers realize the advantage of a discount program for students, more will be likely to sign up in the future. The benefit is yours.

Current discounts include the following:

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Check pages 10-12 of the Studentsaver directory to find the addresses and full explanation of discounts available from these local retailers.

Should you have any problems with the Studentsaver program, contact the Students' Union, Faith and Life #210, 679-1541-- ask for Bonnie.

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STUDENTS AVER RECEIPTS

If you're using your new studentsaver card, the DAG wants to know about it. Drop of your receipts or photocopies of them so that we can tally up the approximate amount saved by Augustana students. Our office is F&L #214, or #210.

AT THE RINK

with Keith Mackintosh

THE DAGLIGTALE

Howdy hockey fans! The skates are being sharpened and the sticks taped and these things signal the start of another exciting season of Viking Hockey. This years version of the Vikes has already started to take shape. Over 65 players consisting of eager rookies and seasoned veterans took to the ice last week to try and win a spot on the squad. The 92/93 season also marks the return of long time Viking head coach Bill Luke. Coach Luke was on a years sabbatical last season and has now returned to Augustana with a fresh new outlook. "Optimistically" is how coach Luke is approaching the upcoming season. "We have more depth than we have had in a number of years which means that if one player is not doing the job we have the flexibility to

put another player in his spot." says the Viking head coach. He went on to add that the first target is to play three good portions to the season. He categorized them as the first half, the European trip, and the second half which he hopes will carry the team into the playoffs. "This team is capable of going a long way" says Luke.

By the middle of this week the roster will be cut down to approximately 30 players and finally down to 25 when league play begins on Oct. 22 in Red Deer against the Kings. The quality of players at this years training camp has been the strongest group to attend a Viking camp in the last several years. This years squad looks to be the type of team that will produce some exciting action for the fans.

The Vikes begin play at the Nait "Blue & Gold Classic" on Sept.

18-20. The Vikes will face the hard nosed Golden Bears from the University of Alberta on Friday night at 5:00 p.m. followed by games against Nait and Red Deer on Saturday and Sunday.

This years ACAC Pre-Season tournament will be hosted by the Camrose Vikings on Oct. 16-18 so lets see some great support. The regular season home opener will put the Vikes against the Red Deer College Kings on Oct. 23 at 8:00 p.m. at the Camrose Rec. Centre. Students are admitted free to all home games by using their student ID cards. It will be an exciting year for Viking hockey and students are encouraged to come out and support the Vikes.

So, until next time, I hope to see you at the rink and "Keep your stick on the ice!"

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THE DAGLIGTALE

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What you see in close vicinity of this article is the official on-air schedule as of September 10. It will have gotten larger since then, what with this article deadline being on the 11th and Club Sundae (huh?) having occurred since then. So, just because there are blank hours on the schedule doesn't necessarily mean that nobody's on the air, as haphazardly explained above. If you missed Club Sundae and still want to do a show drop your name, address, phone no., food, clothing, and cash off at the Students' Union office (2nd floor Faith and Life). The response so far has been excellent. This week (September 14 - 18) our staff is being trained on the new equipment so they may complete their first broadcast of the year. So call them 'up at 672-2999 and tell them what a good job they're doing, request a song, and join in the excitement as we herd CLCR toward greener pastures.



SWELLING LIKE A BLOATED COW

CLCR RADIO 101.5 FM	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
5:00 P.M.			JASON BEACOM (ROCK)	KIMBERLY MCNICOL (VARIOUS)	
6:00 P.M.		COREY WELA & COLIN BEECROFT (METAL)	MAUREAD CAVANAGH (FOLK, CLETC, CONTEMPORARY)	WADE MATKEA (SPORTSCAST & INTERVIEWS)	EVA KWAI CHENG & SUIVING CHAN (CANTONESE)
7:00 P.M.			LIESEL LEHRMAN & MELANIE SNEED (FOLK...METAL)	BRIAN "TRADICATOR" ANGELINE & DARRYL PERSON (POETRY READINGS & SLAYER)	TOBY BROEMELING & KAREN WICKSTROM (VARIOUS)
8:00 P.M.	CHRIS LAMBE & TRENT EDVON (ROCK)	LYNNETTE GRATTON & SHERRI ROBINSON (ROCK/DANCE)	JUSTIN PAGE (RAP)	MIKE MANNING	RYAN MILLS & BRAD THOMPSON
9:00 P.M.	TRENT CORBETT & RYAN WEST (VARIOUS)	KARI SHENG ANATHEMA	MATT MCCOY (80'S-70'S)	PHOOKO & EDWIN (R&B/HIP-HOP)	TONY JACKSON (INDIE/ ALTERNATIVE)
10:00 P.M.	ANIT LAM (CANTONESE)	VEKATION CHAD OBERG	DAVE FRIESEN (ALTERNATIVE)	BOB MCPHERSON (VARIOUS)	DAVE ROCHENDORFER (PUNK/ ALTERNATIVE)
11:00 P.M.		LUKAS KRISIANSON	ANDI ANARCHY	OWEN WATSON (LIGHT ROCK & DEDICATIONS)	

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So there I was, standing at the door of the classroom building with my COSOC form in hand like a traveller about to cross the border into the now historical East Berlin. There in front of me were the guards, waiting to see my "papers". I handed her what I had... "Thank you", what, this wasn't right, where was the bureaucracy, the red tape, weren't they going to ask me to step into a dark room and interrogate me?

Well, I was wrong, the 1992-93 academic year seemed as though it was going to start off without any hassle. Not even a 1/2 hour line up, or any frustrated students' tired of waiting. Of course, there was the occasional scream of a crazed student after being told they would have to give their life savings or their first born in order to pay tuition, but that's nothing unusual.

Overall, I think the organizers of this years registration should be given a pat on the back for a job well done. After going through several registrations and several names, this years registration was the best organized and the best run that I have seen in my four years as a student of this institution.

O-Team co-ordinator, Kevin Heshedahl, should also be recognized for all of his hard work in getting the whole O-Team event in working order. As well, thanks to all of the volunteers who made it happen. Students and staff of Augustana should be applauded for making the start of the 1992-92



FULL "CIRCLE"

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The wilderness is a place where many people find tranquility and peace. Others still, view the wilderness as the ultimate challenge, with every mountain and river serving only as another "Goliath" to be overcome. If you're one of those types of people you're probably a little demented, but at the same time you know how to enjoy the challenges of the outdoors. This article and following such articles will hopefully serve as a source of information for those of you who are looking for another place to go for a good hike or some other type of wilderness adventure.

Recently I went on a hike near Radium, B.C. called the Lake of the Hanging Glacier. The hike itself is not all that difficult, however the grade of the hike is fairly steep and roughly 7km long each way. The B.C. Forestry Department recorded the elevation gain to be roughly 2300 ft.

The British Columbia Forestry Department had the following to say about the hike:

After reaching the registration box the trail heads steeply up, narrowing just before reaching the bridge which crosses Hell Roaring Creek. From here, the trail travels over a spur then crosses Horsethief Creek after about 15 min. (at a junction about 10 min. after the first bridge, pedestrians take a sharp left to the bridge.) About 100m. downstream of this second bridge is impressive Horsethief Falls. The trail then follows the

creek upstream along fairly level ground for about 20 min. before heading up to the lake. After several zigzags (switchbacks) climbing steadily up beside the cascading creek and across a small land-slip, the trail becomes through increasingly obvious alpine terrain: meadows, larch trees and scrub spruce. At last the trail breaks into a larger meadow good for camping or setting up a base camp for other mountain adventures. From this meadow the trail continues on above treeline about 10 min. more across rocks, home to many bold whistling marmots, to the lake, which has ice in it year round. The glacier hanging into the lake can be seen at the far end, 2 1/2 kms. away. Above and behind the lake are the glaciated lieutenants, to the right is Glacier Dome and to the left of the lake, Granite Peak and Mount Maye. Hikes can be made along either shore of the lake and up onto the ridges on either side.

My personal feelings on the hike were very positive. The scenery was incredible and although the hike can be very tough at times, the end certainly does justify the effort of getting there. If you enjoy hiking, this is definitely a hike to put on your list.

The Forest Service recommends that hikers include a topographic map of the area before they head out. The map for this trail is 82 k/7, 1:50,000 scale, available at the Government Agent in Invermere.

I would like to extend a special thanks to those who accompanied me on the hike to Laurie, and the others whose names I have since forgotten.



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